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and most forceful baccalaureate addresses ever delivered in the church was the general consensus of opinion among college folk Sunday. It was a ringing call to the educated man Fairfield Boy Broke Bone in Leg and woman of to-day for unselfish service for others. Clear and concise Children 5c illustrated all his points most hap-His text was St. Luke 4:32, "And they

thing, or things; to gather out of the is now being cared for.

"First I would admonish you to set tution Saturday evening. up early in your life a fixed purpose. At the age of twelve the Master said Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?' 'This one thing I do', said the great apostle. When you have decided in what way you intend you give your life to the service of mankind then I would urge you

"Secondly, to prepare to achieve that purpose. Some of the young people to-day seem to think that, because they have devoted two, or three, or four years to acquiring an education then the world owes them a living. What a fallacious idea! Our Lord spent thirty years to prepare Himself for three years' service, a service that has governed the course of mankind and influenced civilization ever since. I wish I could put into your heart the spirit of old Plato when he said, 'Every man should be a student of his own country and his kind until he is fifty years of age.' All college Dr. H. H. Bryn, Norwegian minis-

truth God has implanted in your own tions will be occupied this season. hearts. Will men generally be glad for your coming, better for it, and richer when you leave. Study how to use your talents. Make them strong Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysand clean for the things that are right. You can't live your life at its best if you live it for yourself. You Letters for the following remain which is highest and best.

early German settlers in Pennsyl- D., Miss Annie E. Ward, N. C. Wolf. vania that their word was as good as

(Continued on Third Page)

GOVERNOR PLEADS SCOUTS TO HIKE SEVERAL HURT

Clad Youths on their March to Knoxlyn where they will Enjoy Outing.

Church before one of the largest The cook has promised to have the and Hagerstown on Sunday. audiences ever gathered there. Many coffee boiling when the tired and Mr. Funkhouser sustained very of the Lincoln Highway. men was one of the most practical, the camp and assist in disposing of ly hurt about the body.

and tincup. Soap and tooth brush thought to be the case.

and in this way raised the greater and also gave assistance. part of their camp fund. Next year the scouts, with a renewed permit from the College Athletic Council, will be prepared to serve refreshments at all intercollegiate games.

ODD ACCIDENT

while Chopping Wood.

in his arguments, Dr. Brumbaugh afternoon, Lloyd Reed, 19 years old, years, 9 months and 10 days. "The search of the numan soul which the youth lost blood prompted | She leaves the following children: East. through all the ages has been to the physicians in charge to have him Mrs. John Huff, of Table Rock; Mrs. Dr. Buck is the author of "Christ- Miss Anna Tipton is visiting her

feel that it had acquired something. Charles Reed, who immediately sum-If you really want to make your edu- moned two doctors. After giving the seph Sheely, of White Hall. it for the benefit of others, and to do taken to York in an automobile in afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. J. B. here the latter part of the week. this you need only to follow the ex- an automobile in care of the physi- Baker, her pastor, conducting the ample given by Christ while on earth. cians. He was admitted to the insti-

COLLEGE TEAMS BUSY

Two Victories and One Defeat in Saturday Events.

The college base ball team won easily from Delaware College on Nixon Field Saturday afternoon 7-1. for the home club. The Bucknell tensingles but lost both doubles. The Freshman track team defeated Harrisburg Technical High School on Nixon Field in the morning 55 to 44.

HAVE ARRIVED

Norwegian Minister and Legation on Mountain for Summer.

men and women are essentially teach- ter to the United States, and his legaers. What you have learned gives you tion moved Saturday to Monterey the imperial right to instruct others, and took possession of the buildings to be leaders, to be standard bearers. they have leased there for the sum-With this the case I admonish you mer. The indications are that practi-"Thirdly, that you should think of cally all the cottages in the Blue how you are to present to others the Ridge Summit and Monterey sec-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

burg Post Office.

must live it for others. Choose that unclaimed at the Gettysburg post of- WANTED: woman for general keeping. "Be dependable. It was said of the Robert Harden, Rev. J. S. Shaw, D. ing. Care of Times.—advertisement 1 accident occurred

advertisement

IN AUTO CRASH

Hurt, his Daughter Injured, and his Machine Damaged in Collision Sunday.

The Gettysburg Boy Scouts have R. J. Funkhouser, of Hagerstown, The official car of the National A battalion of Pennsylvania's ment week at Gettysburg College decided to hike to their camping a brother of Roy P. Funkhouser, of Highways Association passed through State soldiery will be in Carlisle for was most auspiciously opened on ground at Knoxlyn to-morrow. The this place, was painfully hurt and his Gettysburg on Saturday on its way the Molly Pitcher celebration June 28. Sunday when Governor Brumbaugh baggage, the camp equipment, and new seven passenger Mitchell tour- from Boston to Chicago, over the It was announced that Hon. Charles preached the baccalaureate sermon to the cook will be sent on ahead by ing car was badly damaged in an au- section of the Atlantic Highway be- A. Snyder, State Senator, had been tomobile smash-up between Big Pool tween Boston and New York and the secured by the Monument Commis-

stood and many more were unable to hungry boys arrive in camp after painful injuries about his legs and The Atlantic Highway in its entire- have the Governor there although he gain admission. The usual procession their long hike. The scouts themselves his small child was also injured, and ty runs from Calais, Maine, to Miami, has not said that he will be. 'rom the campus to the church pre- will travel in two squads. The first it is believed its nose was broken. Florida traversing the Atlantic Sea- The finance committee reported colsquad will consist of five or six boys Mrs. Gehr sustained injuries about board except from Washington to Sa- lected about \$900 and expect to get That Governor Brumbaugh's ser- on bicycles who will ride ahead to the back, while Mr. Gehr was slight- vannah, where it follows a slightly \$600 more.

ual equipment", two (or more) blank- Buick Six, were hurled from the car. routes. ets, one poncho or oil cloth, three Mr. Funkhouser was removed to the The purpose of the run is to Had they not been invited, Mr.

should be carried in individual metal Dr. W. S. Gray, of Hancock, who happened to be coming along at the At the last four intercollegiate time of the accident, stopped and renbase ball games played on Nixon dered medical assistance. Dr. J. P. Methodist Congregation Heard an Field the scouts sold refreshments Perry was called from Clearspring

MRS. DAVID STERNER

Brief Sickness.

While chopping wood on Saturday ill Friday night. She was aged 92 tions there.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED

Services in Reformed Church were very Largely Attended.

Menchey pitched an excellent game services incident to the ordination and nine years old and the other about Barlow—Jacob Boyd and family nis team defeated Gettysburg on the as pastor of the congregation. In the pose of working one of his lots. One sister. local courts Saturday, four matches morning Rev. A. S. Dechant, of Hanto two. Gettysburg split even on the over, conducted the ordination, and a neighbor of Kinard, and another by Mrs. Frank Cromer, of Gettysburg. father of the new pastor. The church was beautifully decorated for both

SOUNDS REASONABLE

Method.

bit of money but will not win them ton for burial. any games."

FOR SALE: 40,000 shingles. Apply W. A. Starner, R. 2 Biglerville .-

fice: C. C. Carpenter, W. A. Harrison, housework in the country. No wash-

LOST: bunch of keys. Reward. trade. John W. Brehm. advertise- Reward if returned to Brady Sefton. vertisement

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Urges Unselfish Service for Bicycle Squad will Lead Khaki Brother of Local Merchant is Would Stimulate Road Building Molly Pitcher Monument Dedihere. Compare our Western Route with the Northern One. See Conditions.

Eastern End (New York to Chicago) sion to make the presentation speech

more inland course.

the equipment before the main body The accident occurred at a place Last year the official car made the in costumes, ancient musical instruwhere a little road, known as the Chicago trip via the National Parks ments, etc., appeared before the com-This evening at 7:30 a special Charlton Pike, connects with the Transcontinental Highway direct from mittee and suggested that the parade scout camp meeting will be held in Western Pike. Mr. Funkhouser and Boston to Chicago, through the Berk- be not too modern, but that costumes the scout room at St. James church. family had been to Big Pool and were shires, Albany, Buffalo, and Cleve- of the time of Molly Pitcher be worn. All scouts who are going to camp returning to Hagerstown. Mr. Gehr land; and it is the purpose of the As- that bands and orders be attired in must be present at this meeting. All was going out the Charlton road onto sociation this year to compare this them, that ancient musical instrutents, cots and other equipment must the pike, when the two met. It is not route with that of the well known ments be played, in fact that there be be brought to the scout room not lat- known just how they happened to Lincoln Highway, and valuable infor- numerous features of the "1776 spirer than 7:30 this evening. Each boy strike each other. Several of the oc. mation will be gathered regarding it" type. There should be Colonial should have the following "individ- cupants of the Gehr car,-a new these two important transcontinental day scenes and considerable Continen-

towels, one extra pair of heavy shoes Washington County Hospital, but it make note of the varying conditions, Brown would have no firemen in the or sneakers, one mess kit, consisting was discovered that he had not sus- and to encourage the early completion parade, but would have made it nearof knife, fork, spoon, plate, saucer tained a broken leg, as was first of such sections as are not yet up to ly all military and patriotic orders. the standard.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Interesting Address on Sunday.

Dr. P. M. Buck, a returned missionary from India, spoke very interest- Mummert and family were guests on ingly in the Methodist church Sunday Sunday of friends at Centre Mills. Elderly Resident of Town Dies after evening, telling of conditions as he Blake Fohl, of Lancaster, spent the had found them in India. He said week-end with his parents at their that it was necessary no longer to home on East York street. Mrs. David Sterner died at the pray for open doors for missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bream, of home of her son, Charles Sterner, but that now workers and means were Harrisburg, are visitors at the home Chambersburg street, Sunday morning needed to enter the doors already of John Bream and family. about ten o'clock from an attack of opened. He described the mass move- Miss Blanche Heiges, of Shippensindigestion, with which she was taken ment and explained the caste rela- burg, spent the week-end with rela-

of Fairfield, made a miss-cut with Mrs. Sterner was formerly Miss General Conference at Saratoga Sunday in Gettysburg. pily and the discourse made a pro- the result that his axe slipped from Rebecca Sheely, a daughter of Mr. Springs. On his way back to Gettys- Captain Bowman, of Woodstock, found impression upon his hearers, its mark and struck the youth on the and Mrs. George Sheely, of near burg he stopped at New York for a Virginia, is visiting at the home of right leg above the ankle inflicting Littlestown. She was married to Mr. conference with the missionary bish- Miss Blanche Deatrick. were astonshed at his doctrine; for an ugly wound, and at the same time Sterner in 1850, and lived five years ops and the missionary workers of Miss Esta Bream, of the Cumberis word was with power." He said in fractured one of the bones. The char- in Hanover, coming then to Gettys- the Methodist church and assisted in land Valley State Normal School, acter of the wound and manner in burg, where she has since resided. planning for the work in the Far spent the week-end with her parents,

require knowledge, to know some taken to the York hospital where he Edward Elder, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. ianity in Doctrine and Experience" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Tipton. Fred Thorn, David Sterner, and a book which has already been trans- Amos Fidler has gone to Philadelmysteries into which we are born The accident occurred at the home Charles Sterner, of Gettysburg, and lated into six foreign languages and phia where he has secured employsome facts to which it could turn and of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emma Sterner, of Harrisburg. is soon to be translated into Chinese. ment. She also leaves a half-brother, Jo- Dr. Buck will give a Bible reading at Miss Anna Groupe was a recent the local Methodist prayer meeting visitor at the home of Miss Lela Fohl. cation of some account, you must use injury temporary attention he was Funeral from her home Wednesday evening. He will leave Rev. and Mrs. Lee Carbaugh are

BOYS IN PLOW

Harry Kinard, of Wrightsville, is Ar. Guy Knouse spent the week-end at rested on Warrants.

Harry Kinard, residing at Wrights- visitor on Saturday. ville, was arrested Friday evening by Miss Nellie Warner and Charles Constable Charles Whitcomb on a Swartz, of Gettysburg, recently visit-Large audiences were present both warrant sworn out before Justice of ed friends in town. morning and evening at Trinity Re- the Peace Beard, charging Kinard formed church on Sunday for the for having his two sons, one about installation of Rev. Paul R. Pontius twelve, hitched to a plow for the pur- have gone to Waynesboro to visit his charge was brought by Ferree Barnes, Harvey Cromer and family, and Dr. T. J. Barkley the installation. In High Constable Thomas Harris, It is have gone to Frederick, Woodsboro, the evening the sermon was preached charged that on numerous occasions and Keymar to visit relatives. by Rev. John W. Pontius, of Butler, Kinard used his boys for this pur- William Maring has purchased a pose. The defendant gave bail for his new automobile. appearance at a hearing.

HEAR OF DROWNING

Can't See Any More Victories in this Husband of Former Gettysburg Girl ing them from ruining the crop. The Meets Tragic Death.

Commenting on the local practice The family of Mr. and Mrs. James church on Sunday, June 11. of picking up pitchers released by Culp, of North Washington street, other teams the Hagerstown "Globe" to-day received a telegram from their says: "It is hardly to be thought that daughter, Mrs. Roy Corbett, of Balti- New Oxford-Mr. and Mrs. Leo the Gettysburg management will gain more, stating that her husband had Robinson, Miss Eliza Diehl and Miss anything in signing cast-offs as fast been drowned and that the body would Ethel Harbold spent Saturday in Hanas they appear. It may save them a be taken to his former home in Bos- over.

Corbett in 1913 when he was employ- to her home in York. ed here by the contractors who erected Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winand and resided there since going to house- delphia and Darby.

-advertisement

TO HAVE TROOPS ON INSPECTION FOR CELEBRATION

cation at Carlisle will be Pretentious Affair. Odd Features for Parade.

at the unveiling. It is still hoped to

J. H. Brown, of Sunbury, a dealer tal style dress.

Mr. Brown is an expert in his line and the historic features he suggested would cost anywhere from \$500 to \$2000 depending upon how many of them would be desired.

BIGLERVILLE Biglerville-Mr. and Mrs. I. C.

tives in town. Dr. Buck recently returned from the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders spent

visiting at the home of Mr. Carbaugh's

Miss Ruth Weigle is ill with measles at the home of W. H. Lady.

his home on South Main street. Mrs. Paul Brown was a Harrisburg

BARLOW

The corn crop is about all planted in this neighborhood. The hard shell potato bugs are numerous and the farmers are having difficulty in keepgrass is looking well in this section. Holy Communion at Mount Joy

Mrs. J. Hartzell, who has been vis-Lottie Culp was married to Roy iting Miss Sue Himes, has returned

the Federal building. They moved to Mr. and Mrs. Livingston have re-Baltimore shortly after that and have turned from a motor trip to Phila-

The message did not state how the IF you have cherries to sell call Rice Produce Company, Biglerville. Both 'phones. Have daily telegraph GIRLS wanted to learn tailoring LOST: lady's open face gold watch, reports from all large markets,-ad-

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so it would be too late. She left n

address for me or I would have writ

ten urging her on no account to remain

One can imagine my feelings at ex-

periencing such an uncertainty. I went

to Jennie's home and asked her moth-

er for her address, or that she would

write her; that I insisted on her re

turn at once for our wedding. Mrs.

Tisdale seemed to be concealing some

thing from me, but promised to write

twenty-fifth birthday I was without a

would lose my inheritance.

"Heavens! What shall I do?"

itance and the condition attached to it

I stood thinking for a few minutes

"You surely deserve nothing more, to

Kate and I were married that same

ding trip about the same time as Mr.

and Mrs. Scoville, for Kate was right

about the real cause of Jennie's ab-

The Scovilles quarreled and separat

ed within six months after marriage.

The Kitchen Folk.

They never move; they never speak-

But when Irene comes in to cook it's quite

They skip about and talk and dance as

Gay Mr. Salt comes prancing up and cries

The kettle whistles through his nose and

The sirup jug takes off his cap and bows

The knife and fork dance round and

The coffeepot lifts up his head and shouts

It's only when Irene is there they dare

And when her mother wonders why Irene

She does not know the secret of the

Strawberry Dumplings.

To a pint of sifted flour add a tea-

spoonful of salt and a heaping tea-

spoonful of baking powder and sift

again. Rub in two rounded tablespoon-

fuls of shortening, add a well beaten

egg and sufficient sweet milk to make

a dough to roll. Roll out a quarter

inch thick and cut out with a round

biscuit cutter. Lay four berries on

each round and fold the edges over

and press together. Lay them on a

plate in the steamer and steam for

about twenty-five minutes. Serve hot

with strawberry sauce or any pudding

sauce preferred.

-New York Tribune.

round and scamper to and fro.

you think they never will.

"Shake me! Shake me!"

are so staid and still.

the other way.

on a holiday.

bubbles merrily

his head down low.

"I'm done! I'm done!

kitchen folks, I guess.

has such success

and ask her to marry you at once."

then, turning to my adviser, said:

"Kate, will you marry me?"

She said this reproachfully.

"I will, to help you out."

"To help me out only?"

when you could have had"-

loss of a fortune.

"One worth a thousand of her."

Scoville."

"Scoville!"

very noticeable."

In a fit of desperation I went to my

A Fortune Lost

By EDWARD T. STEWART

"Tom," said my uncle, "I'm going to leave you all my property. I shall not live a year, that I know, and I wish to have an understanding with you before I go. We hear a great deal about the advantage of a young man sowing his wild oats before marriage. There's no art in sowing wild oats at all, and I wish you to marry young. So important do I consider this that I have put a proviso in my will that, in order to inherit, you must be married before you are twenty-five years old. On that day if you are married my estate will be turned over to you."

"Yes, uncle," was all I said, but it was not all I felt. I was then twentytwo, which was old enough to understand the peculiar position I might be placed in by my uncle's will. However, there was still at least three acquaintance, tell her of your inher years in which to find a partner, so I did not worry

My uncle lived two years after what he had said to me. It was not known that I was to be his heir, I alone possessing the secret of the condition. Naturally if I married I desired that my bride should take me for myself alone. This may have been a romantic view to take of the matter, but in those days I was given to romance. Since then I have taken on more practical views of marriage. Indeed, the day I was wedded I learned this lesson.

I was within six months of twentyfive when I met Jennie Tisdale. She was very feminine, very pretty, and 1 said to myself I had found the girl with whom I may enjoy my uncle's fortune. A number of young men were ready to marry her; but, so far as 1 knew, she had not yet settled on any of them. I began to show her marked attention, and she appeared pleased with it. She didn't cast off others who were attentive to her, but gave me the preference in the matter of making en-

I had been brought up with my cousin, Kate Chambless, and relied much upon her judgment. I told her that I was considering a proposal and arranged a meeting between the two girls with a view to getting Kate's opinion of Jennie. But Kate wouldn't give it. She said that in such matters it was not wise to interfere. I had doubtless made up my mind to marry Jennie if she would have me, and if she endeavored to persuade me not to do so she would surely fail.

This was not encouraging, but true. At any rate, despite Kate's want of approval, I proposed to Jennie. She was some time making up her mind to accept me, but finally yielded. When she did so there were four months left before my twenty-fifth birthday. I was somewhat anxious on account of this limit of time, for my flancee seemed to find it hard to give up the attentions of her other admirers. If she should fall me I might lose my for-

This state of anxiety lasted up to within a few weeks of our wedding day, appointed for a week before I would receive my fortune. One day, when I dropped in to see my fiancee, I found a note from her stating that one of her bosom friends had been suddenly taken ill and was lying at the point of death. Jennie had gone to her, but would return at the earliest possible moment.

This was within ten days of our wedding day, and I was worried. Jennie, not knowing how important was our marriage within a given time, might remain with her sick friend. If Inquire Times office .- advertisement

Darkness Enabled Kaiser's Warships to Escape.

GERMAN FLEET

British Admiralty Says Four Capital Vessels of Teutons' Navy Were Sunk-Names Are Not Given.

London, June 5.-German losses in he North sea battle were greater than the British "not merely relatively to the strength of the two fleets, but absolutely," a statement issued by the British admiralty declares.

The admiralty asserts that eighteen vessels were dost by the Germans. The statement reiterates that the German accounts of the German losses are false, and that although the evidence is still incomplete, enough is known to justify stating that the Ger man losses were greater than the Erit ish. There is the strongest ground for believing, says the statement, that the German losses include two battleships, two dreadnought battle cruisers of the most powerful type and two of the latest light cruisers, in addition to one small light cruiser, a submarine and nine destroyers.

Admiral Beatty fought the entire German high seas fleet with his squadron, exchanging shots at close range, Orator of the Day at National and only the coming of night and a heavy mist just as the British battle fleet arrived saved the Germans.

British naval experts gave this opinion of the battle and praised the daring and wonderful strategy of Admiral Beatty in attacking such a powerful

Could Admiral Jellicoe have brought his dreadnoughts into battle an hour sooner, they hold, the German fleet would have been clearly and severely defeated. At is was they escaped under cover of darkness just as the main British fleet arrived and only eleven of the British dreadnoughts were able teenth annual spring exercises of the to get in even a few shots at the retreating foe.

The wonderful strategy and daring of Vice Admiral Beatty is being realher daughter. No further word came ized more and more as the official refrom Jennie, and the day before my ports of the battle are studied. He knew he was outnumbered when he went into battle. He had only his battle cruiser squadron supported by cousin Kate and told her of the straits smaller naval vessels. The Germans I was in, confessing that if I were not had their entire high seas fleet against married before noon the next day I him. Yet he realized that he had at last found the German fleet out upon grove, where a speakers' stand had "I would advise you," she said, "not the high seas, where, ever since the to rely on your fiancee. For my part, I war began, the British have been achquestion if she has not gone off with ing to try conclusions. He knew that cut it off from its base Admiral Jelli-"Yes. His attentions to her since you coe would be with him in a few hours with the full strength of the British have been engaged to her have been navy. He knew probably that he would lose valuable fighting vessels "Select some good, steady girl of your but was prepared to sacrifice his own squadrons to hold the Germans until Taft. Admiral Jellicoe came up.

As a result his battle cruisers were subjected to a terrible fire and three of them blew up after being riddled. Still the squadrons hung on to the German fleet and held them at bay until Admiral Jellicoe's dreadnoughts steamed into the area of action, when the German commander in chief, taking advantage of the approaching darkhave gone off after a flighty little fool ness and the heavy mist that rolled up at this time, slipped away before the main English fleet could come into evening. We returned from our wed-

The German statements that the main German fleet was engaged in the battle are, of course, based on the fact that Admiral Jellicoe brought the larger part of his fleet into action as the Germans retreated. While it is true that the entire British fleet was It was reported that Jennie never forat the scene of action, the Germans gave herself or her husband for her did not wait to try conclusions and fought only against the advanced squadrons of Admiral Beatty, which they outnumbered not only in vessels The kitchen folk are a funny lot; they but in armament.

EIGHT SAVED OF 350 CREW Survivors of German Cruiser Frauen.

lob Reach Holland. The Hook, Holland, June 5 .- The tugboat Thames has arrived with eight men of the crew of the German cruiser Frauenlob, sunk in the naval battle off Jutland.

They say that the warship went to the bottom in ten minutes after she was struck. Nothing is known of the fate of the remainder of the crew of upset it and trapped the girl, who was

One of the survivors of the Frauenlob, a midshipman named Stolzmann, said he believed he and his companions who were brought here were the only men to escape. He reports that his ship was fighting from six o'clock in the evening until one o'clock in the morning. At that time she was struck by a torpedo and sank. The men jumped into the sea, but only a few suc-

ceeded in reaching rafts. Other survivors say the British were hopelessly outnumbered by the Ger mans, who had their latest dreadnoughts in action and thought the British were easy prey. Suddenly the British grand fleet came up and the Germans made a running fight of it.

Insect's Bite Kills a Child.

GIRL wants general housework, son of Michael Yesick.

ADMIRAL BEATTY

In Command of British Squadron in Big Naval Fight.



TAFT PAYS TRIBUTE TO JEWISH RACE

Farm School.

Philadelphia, June 5 .- Ex-President Taft paid tribute to the Jewish race, praised the fine weather, rapped Billy Sunday, boosted the calling of the farmer, painted a wonderful word pic ture of the Hebrew farmer, avoided politics, formally indorsed the mai order house in business, and complimented the management of the Na tional Farm school, in Bucks county on its splendid showing at the nine institution.

Mr. Taft came to Philadelphia with George W. Ochs, of New York, and went with a special party to the Farm school, thirty miles north of the city Several hundred persons went from this city, and more than 1000 person attended the celebration. It was gala day for the officers and support ers of the school. Boy Scouts, with drum corps, met the party at the farm station, and escorted them to been erected.

After Rabbi Charles A. Rubenstein of the Congregation Har Sinai, in Balif he could hold the German fleet and timore, had asked a blessing which, really was a fervent prayer for peace, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, who founded the Farm school, made a few introductory remarks. In closing, he in troduced Mr. Ochs, as master of ceremonies, who, in turn, presented Mr.

CHINDA GOES TO LONDON

Japanese Ambassador Had Been Busy With Anti-Alien Land Problems.

Tokio, June 5.- Japan has asked Great Britain to approve the appoint ment of Viscount Sutemi Chinda, now ambassador to the United States, as Japanese ambasador to the court of St. James, as successor to the Marquis Katsunosuke Inuoye, who desires to

Viscount Chinda, after serving as vice minister of foreign affairs, was appointed Japanese ambassador to Germany. From there he was transferred to Washington on January 30, 1912, to succeed Viscount Uehida. His chief activities in the United States have been in connection with the antialien land agitation in California and he recently conferred frequently with Secretary Lansing with reference to a clause in the immigration bill which was objectionable to his government.

QUEER WRECK KILLS A GIRL Strike-Breakers' Trolley Upsets a Coal Car on Her.

here, was killed when she was crushed between a steel coal car and a fence on the main street of the town, as the result of a peculiar accident. The coal car, on a siding, running when struck by a trolley car, which owing to the exigencles of the situal or an accident in one of the industrial home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickson, walking on the sidewalk.

The street car was in charge of a crew taking the place of strikers, who executive board has already been saved themselves from the vengeance of the crowd by fleeing.

Wilson Signs Army Bill.

ness measures passed by congress in J. Hays. the present session. The president has has been studying the bill carefully for more than a week. He used a pen belonging to Senator Smith, of South Carolina, who desired it for a souve-

Memorial for Confederate Dead. ard was chief marshal.

HEARINGS MAY END TODAY

Republican National Committee Ready For Convention.

CONFERENCES LAST

Senator Penrose Will Support Knox on First Ballot-Says Brumbaugh's Vote Will be Negligible.

Chicago, June 5.-The Louisiana delegate contest which has caused the Republican national committee more concern than any other, was settled when an amicable agreement was reached whereby both delegations will be seated, each member with half a

The agreement contemplates also the registration of Victor Loisel as na tional committeeman from Louisiana Each delegation has a candidate for the place, but it was said the choice probably would go to Armand Romain of New Orleans, who is a member of the regular delegation.

The Georgia contest, decided on Thursday and Friday, will be carried before the credentials committee, it was announced by members of the so called Johnson faction, to which the national committee gave five seats eleven going to the Jackson faction. It is expected the hearing of contests

will be completed today. There is still a strong element in the committee favoring refusal to seat any of the delegates from the District of Columbia seats, is the most important one to be Many Buildings Wrecked in decided.

The last conferences have been held, the last attempts at "frame-ups" and slates have fizzled, and nothing re mains but for the national convention to make a free, open choice between the men whose names have been household words for months.

Most of the dast four conference had Senator Boies Penrose as their central figure. He has been the most sought man in Chicago since his ar

Outwardly, at least, he has been re ceptive, giving careful attention to the backers of all candidates. Such Roosevelt "rooters" as Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, and Medill McCormick of Chicago, have had many walks and talks with him, and the whisper, "Penrose is coming out for Roosevelt," has several times stirred the newspaper men and politicians to fevered excitement. Each time, however, a careful ator that he "is still of open mind and evening. not for any one in particular," killed

But it can be said upon the best authority that of Senator Penrose himself, that so far as a presidential nomination is concerned he is still "heart whole and fancy free. The only purposes he has expressed related to the first ballot. He is determined to demonstrate to the convention that Governor Brumbaugh is not the "favorite son" of Pennsylvania, so far as a presidential nomination is concerned an dhe is likewise bent upon placing the name of Philander Chase Knox be fore the convention as the man receiv ing the majority of Pennsylvania's

"I have seen no occasion to change my attitude of impartial observation," said the senator. "So far as the votes for Brumbaugh are concerned, they will be a negligible quantity in the convention. He may have anywhere any rate, he will not be a factor upon checked. the first ballot or at any other time. The bulk of Pennsylvania's votes on the first ballot will go to Knox. There may be a few scattering votes for Hughes and Roosevelt."

MINERS REVERSE LEADERS

Ask Executive Board to Call Strike to Repudiate Scale.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 5.-With only a few negative votes the special convention of coal miners of District No. like a dazzling ball of fire. 5. which had been in session more than a week in Union Labor Temple, Phillips, twenty, of Edwardsville, near passed a resolution requesting the ex- atmosphere and that the combustion Workers to declare a strike in the Pittsburgh district.

It is likely International President tion. A call issued previous to the pres

ent convention for a meeting of the made, and Pittsburgh may be designated as its place of meeting. Delegates openly declared their lack

of faith in the officers of District No. Washington, June 5.-President Wil- 5, through one resolution which em-

Eleven Guilty Rioters. Pittsburgh, June 5.-Eleven men, in-

cluding Fred H. Merrick, local Socialist leader, were convicted here as a result of the recent riots in Braddock. Merrick, whose speeches, it was alleged, stirred the steel plant strikers to Hagerstown, Md., June 5.-Confed disorder, was found guilty on two erate memorial exercises were held counts, inciting to riot and rioting. off as if done by hand. in Washington cemetery, where four The ten others were convicted on Pottstown, Pa., June 5.—Blood pol- thousand Confederate soldiers who fell charges of rioting. The maximum pensoning, resulting from being bitten on at Antietam and South Mountain, are alty for rioting is a fine of \$500 and the head above the eye by some insect, buried. The exercises were preceded imprisonment for two years, the puncaused the death of Stanley, a little by a street parade. William H. How ishment for inciting riot being the same.

GOV. H. S. HADLEY

May Nominate Hughes at the Chicago Convention.



Photo by American Press Association.

It has been expected that Governor Whitman, of New York, would make the Hughes nomination speech, but it was learned that that honor has been offered to ex-Governor Herbert E. Hadley, of Missouri.

TORNADO SWEEPS PATH IN LYCOMING

Nippenose Valley.

Williamsport, Pa., June 5.-Reports reaching here tell of the damage done by a tornado, which passed over Nippenose valley, this county, as the ac companiment of a violent electrical Baltimore.

on the valley and when the funnel- children in Harrisburg. While there shaped cloud had passed it was found that it had swept a path about 300 feet wide. Farm barns were unroofed, outbuildings obliterated and orchards Ladies of the G. A. R. which conuprooted.

The farms of Charles Swisher, John Engle and Dr. A. T. Welker suffered is spending several days with Miss most. A brick chimney torn from the Engle home, was carried 300 feet and hurled through the roof of a wagon shed. The valley's telephone system Frederick, were guests of Mrs. Thomwas put out of commission and the as J. Stahle, Baltimore street, on statement from the Pennsylvania sen- lines were not repaired until this Sunday. While here they attended the

No one was seriously injured.

REPULSE AUSTRIANS Italians Storm New Position at Point

of Bayonet. London, June 5 .- italian infantry Moser, on Carlisle street.

has reoccupied the Bemonte position, daring bayonet charge, according to the latest official war office statement received here from Rome. Austrian attacks around Arsiero and !

on the Asiago plateau were repulsed from Sewickley to spend the summer and a detachment of Austrian infantry months at her home on East Middle at Zugna Torta scattered.

For other successful activities the Italians have conducted air raids and dropped more than one hundred bombs on various enemy camps and munition depots in the lower Astico valley during the last twenty-four hours. Rome mencement week with friends here. says that the Austrian offensive along Mr. Leathers will be athletic director from seventeen to twenty-seven. At the Trentino front has been effectually

EXPLOSION DUE TO METEOR No Safe-Blowing or Industrial Mishap Found by Police.

plosion, which shook the city, was traced to the falling of a meteor. While no fragments of the celestial

visitor have been found, several persons testifying to having seen it drop It is believed that it was dissipated

ecutive board of the United Mine of these gases produced the explosion. In the west end, where the meteor was seen to fall, windows were broken and dishes shaken from cupboards

John P. White will be notified by tele | by the concussion. The police spent graph of the action of the convention, fruitless hours seeking a safe-blower plants in that vicinity.

Youth Drowned in Pond. Hagerstown, Md., June 5.-John Hol-

lingshead, nineteen, Mercersburg, Pa, section hand on Cumberland Valley raffroad, was drowned as he and Charles Shivers and Ted Gessford were bathing in a pond at the Half son signed the army reorganization phasized this condition was ruled as Way Quarries, three miles west of bill, first of the important prepared unconstitutional by Chairman Frank Hagerstown. He had eaten a hearty supper, was seized with cramps and

> Bolt Strips But Spares Him. Pottsville, Pa., June 5.-George Gar-

rett, driver of a team for Mellet & Nichter, brewers, was struck by lightning, at Mt. Hope, a suburb, and seriously injured. His clothing was strip. ped from his body and his shoes torn

The Weather. Forecast for this section: Fair today and probably tomorrow; light variable winds.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal Town Homes and those Visit-News, Telling of Guests in ing out of Town.

Miss Frances Grinder, of East Middle street, and Miss Catherine Musser, of Stratton street, have gone to Glenville to spend several weeks

with friends and relatives. John B. McPherson, of Boston, Mass., is spending several days with friends in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Richard Polley and son, of Fairfield, have gone to Newport to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert.

Mrs. Sauer, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Springs avenue, has returned to her home at Altoona. William Voorhees, of Stratton

street, has gone to New York City to spend several days with relatives. Allan D. Stahler has returned to Lebanon after spending several days

Mrs. Clarence Rebert and daughter have returned to their home at Newport after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lightner, Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos Musselman, of Stamford, Connecticut, are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman, on Baltimore street.

Dr. J. A. Singmaster preached in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover, Sunday morning and evening. A new pipe organ was dedicated at the morning service. Mrs. Harry Yeagy, of South Wash-

ington street, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welty, of Baltimore.

Harry P. Yeagy spent Sunday in

Mrs. William Tawney, of Steinwehr The darkness of night descended up- avenue, left to-day on a visit to her she will represent Gettysburg Circle No. 138, at the convention of the venes this week.

> Miss Beulah Strahley, New Oxford, Hester Blocher, of Seminary Ridge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coblentz, of ordination and installation of Mrs. Coblentz's brother, Rev. Paul R.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Moser, of York, are spending some time at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holler, of northeast of Monte Cengio, after re | Harrisburg, were guests on Sunday peated engagements culminating in a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Stallsmith, on East Middle street.

Miss Martha Sachs has returned

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Stevenson Altvater, of Renovo, and Doyle R. Leathers. They are spending comat college next year.

Miss Marguerite Weaver has returned to Columbia after a visit of several days at her home on West High street.

Mrs. Sophia Tipton has returned to York, Pa., June 5 .- A mysterious ex Bendersville after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Charles Gilbert, on West Middle street.

Miss Ruth Brumbaugh, of Roaring Springs, and Miss Jane Rae, of Madison, South Dakota, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miller and family durinto gases by its passage through the ing Commencement week. Misses Martha and Margaret Ma-

> jor have returned from a trip of several days to Baltimore and Wash-Mrs. A. M. Scott, of Braddock, and daughter, Rebecca, are guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Shindledecker, of near Gettysburg, attended the funeral of his uncle, Alfred Shindle-

decker, in Waynesboro, last week. Miss Hazel Kint, of Mummasburg, spent a few days with Miss Clara

Shindledecker, near town. Miss Grace Guise, of York, is spending a few days with her father,

A. J. Guise, of Route 6. Miss Ada Stover and Miss Grace Guise spent Thursday near Hunters-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brehm and three children, of Chambersburg, spent two weeks with his brother, Robert V. Brehm, of York Springs, and his sisters, Mrs. John W. Guise,

of Seven Stars. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deatrick have returned to York after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deatrick, at their home on Baltimore

of Biglerville, and Mrs. Lillie Rife,

THE IRON CLAW, TO-NIGHT at the Photoplay Theatre

REFUGEES CROWD TO SEE LITTLE FRENCH CITIES

Government How Caring For Nearly a Million Persons.

LIVE ON 25 GENTS A DAY.

Belgians and 11,000 Servians-Others haps it is just as well.

Nearly a million people, the exact are French, refugees from the invaded 14 and 15; while Hagerstown is here his care, his keeping, his guidance, which could no longer keep "useless

need state ald, there are about 120,000 who have means of their own, but

The first class of refugees to be aided | weak spot in the team. had lasted a fortnight 25,000 of these the features. had to be provided with homes else-

After the battle of Charleroi and the rapid onrush of the Germans 115,000 Belgians and French had to be sent to the rear, and when Parls was threatened with an attack early in September 15,000 who had built homes within the zone of the capital's fortifications had to be moved.

Live With Private Families.

Refugees were first installed in empty buildings, schoolhouses, etc., but it was soon found that some regular principle must be adopted, and every famfly not touched by the war was called upon to receive a refugee family, the state paying the expenses.

The battle of the Marne slackened the inflow of refugees for a time, but when operations moved to the north the number became so great that they had to be moved not only by train, but by ships, which carried them from Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne to La Pallice, whence they were distributed among the southwest departments. Gettysburg Many families who had been taken to Hagerstown Germany from the invaded districts were returned via Switzerland and had to be provided for.

The money aid given to refugees has lowance made to the wives and families of mobilized soldiers, 25 cents a day for each adult and 10 cents for each child under sixteen,

When refugees had settled down and could earn something by their labor a difficult question had to be solved. It would manifestly be unfair to suppress the grant of a poor woman who could only earn, say, 25 cents a day, and yet those who could earn a living wage (and it must be remembered that the war had caused a great demand for la bor) could not expect to receive a grant in addition. The question was left to the prefect of the department to decide with the aid of three members of a committee formed to distribute aid to kind the gifts of private individuals beneficent societies, etc. No hard and fast rules were laid down, but any ref ugee who without valid excuse refused Raiders Go Down Another Peg in any offer of work which was properly paid and suited his or her capacities

had the allowance suppressed. Many refugees have found well paid work in munition factories and have thus been able to maintain themselves and co-operate directly toward their re turn to their old homes.

SON'S DEATH LIKE GRANT'S.

Former President's Smoking Habit Taken Up by Younger Man.

The real cause of the death of Gen eral Frederick D. Grant on April 1. 1912, was made public for the first time the other day. He died of cancer of the throat superinduced by the excessive use of tobacco. His father. General U. S. Grant, died from the same cause, and the malignant growth was attributed to the same agency.

The facts regarding the death of the younger Grant are contained in the fol lowing paragraph from an article by Dr. Robert Abbe of New York, senior surgeon to St. Luke's hospital, who was with him when he died, on "The Legacy of the Intemperate Use of Tobacco," which appeared in the Medical

Record: "I could not help reminding him (a patient) that one of our great national heroes smoked incessantly, as every one knew, and suffered and died from the consequences of disease of his throat. His distinguished son, also a heroic figure in our army, adopted the same habit, smoked equally incessantly and suffered and died of the same ter rible consequences. This is a heavy price to pay for the intemperate indulgence of such a throat irritating and unnatural habit."

Hen Hatches Turtles; Goes Crazy. Oklahoma hen went crazy trying to keep track of bunch of turtles hatched from eggs put under her as a joke, and when rooster saw them he left the neighborhood.

Optimistic Thought. Every light has its shadow and ev ery shadow hath a succeeding morn

OF THE PONIES FOR USEFUL LIFE

(Continued from First Page)

Next Ten Days, Eight Earned Runs off Gettysburg Pitchers on Saturday. Gettysburg will see but little of mind that you will do a thing and have

Come From Fortified French Cities To-day they travel to Chambers- it, there's still a great deal that you Near Battle Lines-Some Earn Cwn burg, Tuesday they are at Hanover, don't know and that you ought to Wednesday they are at home, Thurs- knew. How humble a great scholar is! day is an off-day, and Friday and Sat- Every real scholar who has learned figures being 928,000, who have been urday they play at Chambersburg. that he knows any thing has been driven from their homes are scattered Next Monday and Tuesday they meet awed by the amount that he finds he throughout France and draw allow. Martinsburg at the West Virginia ances from the government, half the town. The return then is for the bal- know. But there is always the innumber being under sixteen years of ance of the week Martinsburg playing finite God who does know. May you age. The greatest number, 762,000, here Wednesday and Thursday, June put all the knowledge you have under

Only One Home Game in the

They play Chambersburg here on

June 16 and 17. mouths" and from the danger zone of Saturday saw the team walloped Father I commend you all." the front. The Belgians number 143, again by Hagerstown when Baker 000; Alsace and Lorraine have sent 12. was taken out of the box for the se- leave Harrisburg early in the aftercond time in two successive days. In addition to these refugees who Sherman relieved him. The score was 8-6 and every one of Hagerstown's start on his return trip immediately these decrease as their means become runs was earned, demonstrating once after the close of the service. Mrs more that the pitching staff is the Brumbaugh accompanied him here

was the "useless mouths" from for Howard pitched for Hagerstown and of President Granville. tresses like Maubeuge, Verdun, Toul. was effective after the first inning. Epinal and Belfort. Before the war Boyne's homer with one on was one of

HACEPSTOWN

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Hurley, 1b			0	6	2	1
Phoenix, 2b				2	1	0
Speraw, 3b			2	2	2	1
Doherty, ss			3	0	1	0
Weeden, c	4	0	2	11	1	0
Howard, p			0	1	2	1
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Stein, cf 3	1	1	0	0	2
Herman, 2b 5	0	1	2	2	•
Koehler, c 4	1	1	6	1	(
Seiffert, ss 3	0	1		1	(
Barber, If 2	0	0	2	0	(
Herril, If 2	0	0	0	0	(
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Sherman, p 1	1	0	0	2	(
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0 1 3 0 1 1 2 0 x-Earned runs-Hagerstown 8, Get vsburg 5; stolen bases-Herman, Little chap with the ship Seiffert, Stein, Doherty 2. Dysert; Stretching a slender hand two base hits-Doherty; Dysert 2, Toward the shadowy hills and the smilling ruck out-by Howard 9, by Baker by Sherman 1; bases on balls-off Howard 1, off Sherman 1.

KNOCKED OUT STRICKER

Champs Get to Maroons' Crack Pitcher and Win Game.

Frederick got ten hits off Stricker four innings Saturday and knockhim out of the box, winning from om the Maroons 11-8. Taylor, the Carroll County boy, pitched for the Champs and won his fourth straight Toward the ghostly woods and the mist

HANOVER DROPS

Blue Ridge Standing.

By defeating Hanover on Saturday Martinsburg crawled into first place Pownall, of the Raiders, registered

Saturday Scores

Hagerstown 8; Gettysburg 6. Martinsburg 9; Hanover 5. Frederick 11; Chambersburg 8

Standing of	the Clu	bs	
Martinsburg	11	7	.61
Chambersburg	11	8	.579
Hanover	9	7	.563
Hagerstown	10	9	.526
Frederick	8	10	.44
C to been	5	12	271

Where They Play To-Day Gettysburg at Chambersburg.

Hanover at Frederick. Hagerstown-Martinsburg. (not scheduled)

Canes of Rhinoceros Horn.

Probably some of the most expensive anes to manufacture are those from thineceros horns. Such a cane, when made of one piece of horn, often costa as high as \$500. The high price is due to the expert treatment which the hinoceres horn requires immediately after the beast has been slain.

GOVERNOR PLEADS

their bond. We say these days of a man 'Will be stay put?' I answer, 'Of what earthly use is he if he won't?' Once you have made up your the Ponies for the next ten days. given your word to your kind, then you do that thing.

Wednesday, but that is the only home "And lastly I would urge upon you Included Among These Are 143,000 game scheduled until June 14th. Per- the spirit of humility. No matter how much you know, or how well you know knows nothing about and ought to and his blessing. To this all-wise

> On account of being scheduled to noon for the Chicago convention Governor Brumbaugh was forced to and occupied a pew with the family

Sunday Evening

From six o'clock to seven, Sunday evening, the college band gave sacred concert from the portico of the Old Dormitory, which was enjoyed by a large number of persons. At half past seven o'clock the annual adiress to the Y. M. C. A. was delivered in College Church by Rev. August Pohlman M. D., of Philadelphia. Another large audience greeted him. His subject was "Ambassadors of Christ.' The music of the evening service was in charge of the college quartet.

Tuesday's Program 3:00. Annual meeting of the board of trustees.

):30. Class day exercises on the camp-

2:00 class reunions. 1:00. Base Ball. Varsity vs. alumni. 3:00. President's Reception.

A Tale of Two Cities

And boyhood is hard to bear

As you dream of the things you are gol

The long, long years, how they drag to

How dreary their cycle seems When one is easer to be away To do the deeds that the great have done And, with courage proud and high, To win the battles that must be won In the City of By and By

Worn old man, with the wistful eyes,

Of the country of other days-A wonderful world it used to be, But Youth was beside you then,

And now he has fled you shall never see Its biosseming woods again.

The short, short years, how they pass to

Like the shadows of clouds in flight, ver a head that is bent and gray, Hurrying toward the night! Yet in the depths of the weary eyes There still is a gentle glow

As they gaze afar toward the distant Of the City of Long Ago!

James J. Montague in New York Amer-

RETURNS AFTER 30 YEARS Youth Who Ran Away to Sea Reap

pears at Parents' Home. Townsend, Del., June 5 .- Mcurned as dead for thirty years, David Guess ferd returned to the home of his par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guessford who live on a farm near here. When sixteen years old, he went on a boat plying between Smyrna and Philadelphia as a sailor. He was anxious to see more of the country, so ob

tained a berth as a sailor on a versel plying between New York and the East Indies and that was the last heard of him until he made his appearance on Sunday. He has been in practically every

port in the world and on one occasion was wrecked in mid-ocean and he and the captain of his vessel were the only survivors. He is said to have accumulated considerable money and will remain with his parents. They did not know him when he appeared at their house until he identifie; himse f.

Summer Sale Of Fancy Articles

Fancy work of all kinds Including Childrens' clotl es. Also practical things for sale from June 7th to June 17th. Afternoon and Evening

LAURA LADY

HMING ROOMS



Every time a table is set at the State Sanatoria at Mont Alto, Cresson or Hamburg, a new tablecloth is used. To insure absolute cleanliness as s curative and preventive measure, Commissioner of Health, Samuel G. Dixon, has provided paper tablecloths and napkins for use in the dining rooms. These are destroyed after every meal. The tables are scrubbed and relaid with spotless white for the next meal. Some three hundred and fifty dining-room and kitchen employees are required at the three institutions. No patients are ever employed to prepare, handle or serve the foodstuffs. Every facility of a modern hotel is provided in the kitchen and serving rooms of these institutions. In order to permit the rapid service of food hot from the oven movable serving tables with food containers heated by boiling water make is possible to serve hundreds of patients in the big dining rooms with food at the temperature at which it comes from the oven

Trust the Cabmen.

I trust a cabinet minister exactly as trust a cabman. He is a man; and there is no reason to suppose he is mad. He is not generally so enter taining as a cabman; but it happens to be his business at the moment to Irive the political cab, and he wil lot get us through the block any bet or because I am continually snatch ng at the reins .- Chesterton.

At Least Not Noticeable.

It was at a breach of promise suit, and the rustic defendant was under ross examination. "Now tell me, lease," said the counsel, sternly, "on he evening of the sixteenth when you pade her good-by, did she suffer you kiss her?" "Well," said the witness. lowly, "I reckon now I did give her a iss or two; but there worn't much raise it."-Washington Star. sufferin' about it as I could see.

Expanding Feet.

Several negro waiters were standing it a railroad station in a southern lown discussing the merits of one of heir fellow craftsmen. "Dat nigger Henry sure am a hustler, but w'en he moves his feet dey look laik pancakes," said one. "Pancakes?" shouted another. "W'y man, w'en dat nigger gits good an' goin' dem feet o' his'n don' resemble no pancakes-dey's jes laik a embraller, all spread out."

Sometimes I am in favor of peace rols the supply is liable to keen boost ing the price till you find you can't

Employer-"I let Miss Smith off

three days to see the last of her to have been so named because, when grandmother. What's happened to purchased from the Indians, the northper?" Cashler-"She wrote this morn | ern boundary of the land was to esing to say she expects to be back to | tend northward from the sea one day's morrow, as her grandmother is dving | walk, according to the Indian marking as fast as she can.' - Passing Show.

How Norwalk Got Its Name.

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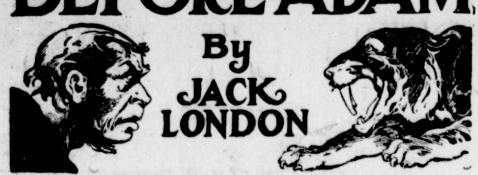
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BEFORE ADAM



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SYNOPSIS

A modern city boy tells of his strange dreams when, as Big Tooth, he fived in prehistoric times.

When he is a mere baby he is saved from wild boar by the agility of his mother and his father attacks the savage pigs.

Driven from home by the Chatterer, he goes to join the folk, who live in caves

Red Eye, a powerful savage, attacks im, and he and Lop Ear become friends. Eaber Tooth, a tiger, appears.

The folk drive the tiger away, and Broken Tooth is killed by a fire man, who uses a strange weapon, a bow and arrow.

CHAPTER VII.

D then began one of the hardest tasks I ever attempted. We started to carry the puppies to our cave. Instead of using our hands for climbing, most of the time they were occupied with holding our squirming captives. Once we tried to walk on the ground, but were treed by a miserable hyena, who followed along underneath. He was a

wise hyena. Lop Ear got an idea. He remembered bow we tied up bundles of leaves to carry home for beds. Breaking off some tough vines, he tied his puppy's legs together and then, with another piece of vine passed around his neck, slung the puppy on his back. This left him with hands and feet free to climb. He was jubilant and did not wait for me to finish tying my puppy's legs, but started on. There was one difficulty, however. The puppy wouldn't stay olung on Lop Ear's back. It swung

around to the side and then on in front. Its teeth were not tied, and the next thing it did was to sink its teeth stemach. He let out a scream, nearly necessary to punish him. fell and clutched a branch violently It was during the sixth winter in our with both hands to save himself. The cave that Lop Ear and I discovered vine around his neck broke, and the that we were really growing up. From puppy, its four legs still tied, dropped the first it had been a squeeze to get to the ground. The hyena proceeded, in through the entrance crevice. This

He abused the hyena and then went ing our cave away from us. And it off alone through the trees. I had no was a most desirable cave, the highest reason that I knew for wanting to car on the bluff, the safest, and in winter ry the puppy to the cave except that 1 the smallest and warmest. wanted to, and I stayed by my task. 1 To show the stage of the mental deelaborating on Lop Ear's idea. Not only did I tie the puppy's legs, but I

tied them together securely. average folk, or else I should not have an enlargement. This occurred when succeeded. They laughed at me when summer was well along and we were they saw me lugging the puppy up to fat with better forage. We worked my high little cave, but I did not mind at the crevice in spells, when the fancy Success crowned my efforts, and there' struck us. was the puppy. He was a plaything such as none of the folk possessed

well as vegetarians, and we were upon Red Eye. adept at catching small game.) The We crouched down in the cave in nestful of young hatched pheasants, I could not get in to us. Suddenly he

the dog. We pulled hair out in hand | divine his plan he was back at the en Then we sulked and made up. After in at us. that we ate the puppy. Raw? Yes. We had not yet discovered fire. Our evolution into cooking animals lay in shrank back against the side walls. the tight rolled scroll of the future. Red Eye was an atavism. He was the great discordant element in our now and again-cruel, scraping jabs horde. He was more primitive than with the end of the stick that raked any of us. He did not belong with us. off the hide and hair. When we scream yet we were still so primitive our selves that we were incapable of a co-operative effort strong enough to kill him or cast him out. Rude as was temper of my own in those days and our social organization, he was, never pretty considerable courage, too, altheless, too rude to live in it. He beit it was largely the courage of the tended always to destroy the horde cornered rat. I caught hold of the by his unsocial acts. He was really a reversion to an earlier type, and his place was with the Tree People rath er than with us who were in the proc-

He was a monster of cruelty, which is saying a great deal in that day. He beat his wives-not that he ever had be was married many times. 'It was impossible for any woman to live with him, and yet they did live with him, out of compulsion. There was no gatasaying him. No man was strong enough to stand against him.

utes before we climb to our caves. We are tired from the play of the day, and bing furiously. I found a fragment the sounds we make are subdued. Even the cubs, still greedy for fun and antics, play with restraint. The wind from the sea has died down, and the shadows are lengthening with the last of the sun's descent. And then suddenly from Red Eye's cave breaks a weighed two or three pounds. With wild screaming and the sound of blows. He is beating his wife.

At first an awed silence comes upo: us. But as the blows and scream continue we break out into an insand gibbering of helpless rage. It is plain that the men resent Red Eye's actions but they are too afraid of him. The

blows cease, and a low groaning dies away, while we chatter among our selves and the sad twilight creeps upon us.

We, to whom most happenings we' jokes, never laughed during Red Eye's wife beatings. We knew too well the tragedy of them. On more than one morning, at the base of the cliff, did we find the body of his latest wife. He had tossed her there, after she had died, from his cave mouth. He never burled his dead. The task of carrying away the bodies, that else would have polluted our abiding-place, he left to the horde. We usually flung them into the river below the last drinking place Not alone did Red Eye murder bis wives, but he also murdered for his wives, in order to get them. When he wanted a new wife and selected the wife of another man, he promptly kill

developed any government to speak o inside the horde. We had certain cus toms and visited our wrath upon the unlucky ones who violated those cus toms. Thus, for example, the indi vidual who defiled a drinking place would be attacked by every onlooker while one who deliberately gave a false alarm was the recipient of much rough usage at our hands. But Re-Eye walked roughshod over all our customs, and we so feared him that we

ed that man. Two of these murders)

saw myself. The whole horde knew

but could do nothing. We had not yet

into Lop Ear's soft and unprotected were incapable of the collective action

had had its advantages, however. It Lop Ear was disgusted and angry. had prevented the larger folk from tak-

made the work a great deal easier by velopment of the folk I may state that some of them to have driven us out thrust a stick through his jaws and and enlarged the crevice opening. But they never thought of it. Lop Ear and At last I got the puppy home. I im I did not think of it either until our agine I had more pertinacity than the increasing size compelled us to make

At first we dug the crumbling rocks away with our fingers, until our nails He learned rapidly. When I played got sore, when I accidentally stumbled with him and he bit me I boxed his upon the idea of using a piece of wood ears, and then he did not try again to on the rock. This worked well; also it worked woe. One morning early we I was quite taken up with him. He had scratched out of the wall quite a was something new, and it was a heap of fragments. I gave the heap characteristic of the folk to like new a shove over the lip of the entrance. things. When I saw that he refused The next moment there came up from fruits and vegetables, I caught birds below a howl of rage. There was no for him and squirrels and young rab need to look. We knew the voice only bits. (We folk were meat eaters as too well. The rubbish had descended

puppy ate the meat and thrived. As consternation. A minute later he was well as I can estimate, I must have at the entrance, peering in at us with had him over a week. And then, com his inflamed eyes and raging like a ing back to the cave one day with a demon. But he was too large. He found Lop Ear had killed the puppy went away. This was suspicious. By and was just beginning to eat him. I all we knew of folk nature he should sprang for Lop Ear-the cave was have remained and had out his rage small and we went at it tooth and I crept to the entrance and peeped down. I could see him just beginning And thus, in a fight, ended one of to mount the bluff again. In one hand the earliest attempts to domesticate he carried a long stick. Before I could fuls and scratched and bit and gouged | trance and savagely jabbing the stick

> His thrusts were prodigious. They could have disemboweled us. We where we were almost out of range. But by industrious poking he got us ed with the hurt he roared his satis faction and jabbed the harder.

I began to grow angry. I had stick with my hands, but such was his strength that he jerked me into the crevice. He reached for me with his long arm, and his nails tore my flesh as I leaped back from the clutch and gained the comparative safety of the side wall.

He began poking again and caught me a painful blow on the shoulder Beyond shivering with fright and yelling when he was hit Lop Ear did nothing. I looked for a stick with which to jab back, but found only the end of a branch an inch through and a foot long. I threw this at Red Eye. It did no damage, though he howled with a sudden increase of rage at my daring to strike back. He began jabof rock and threw it at him, striking

him on the chest. This emboldened me, and, besides, I was now as angry as he and had lost all fear. I ripped a fragment of rock from the wall. The piece must have

all my strength I slammed it full into Red Eye's face. It nearly finished him. He staggered backward, dron-



He Staggered Backward, Dropping His

He was a ferocious sight. His face was covered with blood, and he was snarling and gnashing his fangs like a wild boar. He wiped the blood from his eyes, caught sight of me and roared with fury. His stick was gone, so he began ripping out chunks of crumbling rock and throwing them in at me. This supplied me with ammunition. gave him as good as he sent and better, for be presented a good target. while he caught only glimpses of me

as I snuggled against the side wall. Suddenly he disappeared again. From the lip of the cave I saw him descending. All the horde had gathered outside and in awed silence was looking on. As he descended the more timid ones scurried for their caves. I could see oid Marrow Bone tottering along as fast as he could. Red Ere sprang out from the wall and finished and fairly cool. Running back and the last twenty feet through the air. forth along the neighboring ledge, I ling and coughing. The audience kept He landed alongside a mother who gathered a heap of rocks at the cave a deathlike silence. I crouched on the was just beginning the ascent. She entrance. Red Eye was now several lip of the entrance and waited. The screamed with fear, and the two-year- yards beneath me, concealed for the strangling and coughing died down, old child that was clinging to her re- moment by an outjut of the cliff. As and I could hear him now and again leased its grip and rolled at Red Eye's he climbed his head came into view. clearing his throat. A little later he feet. Both he and the mother reached and I banged a rock down. It missed. for it, and he got it. The next moment the frail little body had whirled through the air and shattered against and he drew back out of view. the wall. The mother ran to it, caught it up in her arms and cronched over it

Red Eye started over to pick up the stick. Old Marrow Bone had tottered into his way. Red Eye's great hand shot out and clutched the old man by

the back of the neck. I looked to see, subdued to silence. Encouraged by this | bluft and climbed up and into his own his neck broken. His body went limp as he surrendered himself to his fate. Red Eye hesitated a moment, and Marrow Bone, shivering terribly, bowed, to intimidate me. He scowled horribly, his head and covered his face with his crossed arms. Then Red Eye slammed him face downward to the ground. from the top of the head until each He lay there crying with the fear of forward. death. I saw the Hairless One out In the open space beating his chest and bristling, but afraid to come forward. my band, threatened him back. He And then in obedience to some whim still tried to advance. I drove the stone of his erratic spirit Red Eye let the down at him and made a sheer miss. old man alone and passed on and re- | The next shot was a success. The stone

covered the stick. He returned to the wall and began to climb up. Lop Ear, who was shivering and peeping alongside of me. scrambled back into the cave. It was plain that Red Eye was bent upon stick fell clattering to the ground. murder. I was desperate and angry | I could not see him any more, though striking the wall and shattering, but the flying dust and grit filled his eyes.

A chuckling and chattering arose from the horde that played the part of audience. At last there was one of the folk who dared to face Red Eye. As them, and on the instant they were the ground he skirted the base of the

evidence of his power, he thrust his cave. He did not look around once. head into view, and by scowling and snarling and gnashing his fangs tried brows and bringing the hair down

The sight chilled me, but I mastered my fear, and, with a stone poised in struck him on the neck. He slipped back out of sight, but as he disappear ed I could see him clutching for a grip caves. And then, and not until then, on the wall with one hand, and with in the security of a great fork, we the other clutching at his throat. The

I could hear him choking and strangbegan to climb down. He went very

their approval and acclamation arose followed behind. Hed Eye took no said to have existed in London until on the air, Red Eye snarled down at notice of the flight. When he reached as late as the early '80s.

I stared at Lop Ear, and he stared back. We understood each other. Immediately, and with great caution and

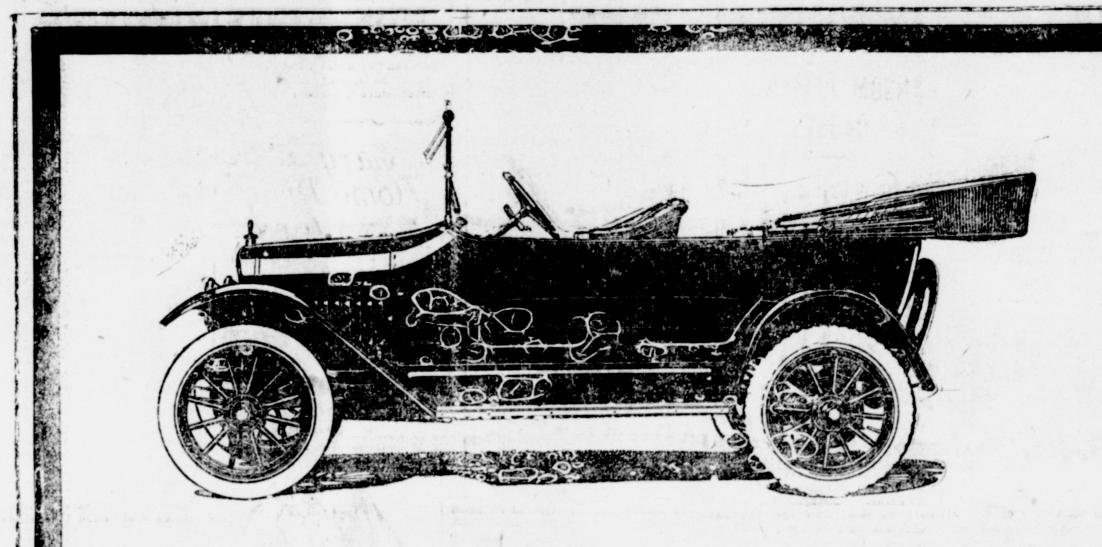
contracting the scalp strongly over the quietness, we began climbing up the cliff. When we reached the top we looked back. The abiding place was Old Marrow Bone did not struggle. hair stood apart and pointed straight deserted. Red Eye remained in his cave, and the horde had disappeared in the depths of the forest.

We turned and ran. We dashed across the open spaces and down the slopes unmindful of possible snakes in the grass, until we reached the woods. Up into the trees we went, and on and on, swinging our arboreal flight until we had put miles between us and the paused, looked at each other, and began to laugh. We held on to each other, arms and legs, our eyes streaming tears, our sides aching, and laughed and laughed and laughed.

(Continued To-Morrow)

Libraries in Coffee Houses.

Before the days of free libraries quietly, pausing every moment or so, book rooms were attached to English to stretch his neck or to feel it with his coffee houses and every customer was entitled to peruse a book while sip-At the sight of him descending, the ping his cup of coffee. Some of these whole horde, with wild screams and libraries contained as many as a thouyells, stampeded for the woods. Old sand volumes and even printed cata-Marrow Bone, hobbling and tottering, logues. Two such coffee houses are



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DRIVE GERMANS FROM TRENCHES

Canadians Recapture Lost Positions Near Ypres.

GENERALS MISSING

Violent Struggle for Verdun Defences Continues-The Official Statements From Both Sides.

London, June 5.-By fierce attacks London, June 5.—By herce attacks the Canadian troops have succeeded Schalk; Russell, Nunamaker. in driving the Germans from much of the ground they gained in the region southeast of Ypres, between Hooge and the Ypres-Menin railway, according to the latest statement of the Boston. 22 20 524 Athletics 15 26 366 British war office.

The report says that the Canadians behaved with the utmost gallantry, counter attacking successfully after a heavy and continued bombardment.

The German gains were costly, the ground being covered with dead and daying efter their retreat.

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0. Batteries Alexander, Killefer; Meadows, Snyder.

At Boston—Boston, 3; Chicago, 2. Batteries — Allen, Gowdy; Vaughn, Archer dying after their retreat.

Generals Mercer and Williams, British officers assigned to the Third Canadian division, are believed to have been captured in a German attack in the vicinity of Zillebeke. They are officially reported as missing. The gen-

The French statement follows: "On the right bank of the Meuse no infantry action was undertaken during RANSOM DEMAND the course of the day. The artillery action continued with great violence on the front extending from the Thiaumont farm to Vaux.

"In Fort Vaux the situation was not modified. The enemy made no attempt obtained last night. "On the left bank the bombardment

continued against our second line. The day was calm on the rest of the front. "The situation from May 28 to June

Mort Homme and Cumieres and occu- of New York. pled the Caurette wood and trenches Le Mort Homme. In the latter region | continuous wait. we captured, in addition, on May 30, a fortified work.

enemy, having bombarded on May 31 week, he slept there only one night, of mushrooms, skinned and stemmed. our positions between Thiaumont farm succeeded in gaining possession, to the her mother, Mrs. A. W. Duncan, of brown the chicken pour over the gravy south of Fort Douaumont, of the great New York, received two letters, one er part of the Calllette wood.

"On June 2 attacks continued between the Vaux pond and the village of Damloup, having as their principal flicted considerable losses on the enemy, who, stopped along the whole of Damloup.

"In the night of June 2-3 the Germans succeeded in penetrating a ditch north of Fort Vaux.

"Two fresh divisions, brought to the Verdun region, have been identified, one on Le Mort Homme and the other in the region of Douaumont."

The German official statement says "We captured by storm on Friday, the ridges of the heights southeast of Zillebeke, southeast of Ypres and the English position beyond, taking prisoner one general, slightly wounded, one major and thirteen other officers and 350 wounded men. The number of prisoners taken was small, the enemy having suffered very sanguinary losses.

"During the night attempted counter attacks made by the enemy were easily repulsed.

"North of Arras and in the region of Albert, the artillery duel continues. the receipts of the department for "In the Champagne, south of Ripont, one of our reconnoitering detachments for the first five months of the year brought in more than 200 French pris- up to \$1,009,438.92, as compared with oners as the result of our small hostile \$777,780.58 for a similar period last incursion.

"West of the Meuse the enemy's Lat teries and fortified positions were shelled with visible success."

Stove Polish Roasts Her.

Scranton, Pa., June 5.-Suffering great agony, Mrs. Frank Roman, of Peckville, died in the Mid-Valley hospital as the result of burns sustained in an explosion. Mrs. Roman was polishing her kitchen stove, in which a hot fire was burning, and accidentally spilled a quantity of the liquid on the stove top , when some volatile ingredient exploded.

Homeopaths Standardize Fees, Too. Wilmington, Del., June 5 .- As was anticipated several weeks ago when the allopathic physicians of the city adopted what they called "standardized" fees, the homeopathic practitioners of the city have followed suit. Their new rules were made effective at once.

Grant Divorce to Waite's Wife. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 5 .- Judge

Dunham announced that he will grant a divorce on July 1 to Mrs. Clara Louise Peck Waite, wife of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, recently convicted of the murder of Mrs. Waite's father, John E. Peck of this city.

Never Borrow Trouble.

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen .-

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; Athletics,
Batteries—Davenport, Hartley; Sheehan, Meyer.
At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Washington,
2. Batteries—Dubuc, Stanage; Har-

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 11: Boston, 2. Batteries—Coveleskie, O'Neill; Leonard, Thomas. At Chicago—New York, 5; Chicago, 0. Batteries—Mogridge, Nunamaker; Scott, Schalk.

Sunday's Games.
St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Ath3. Batteries—Koob, Groom, letics, 3. Batteries—Koob, Groom, Hartley; Myer, Meyer. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 9; Boston, 3. Batteries—Bagby, Morton, O'Neill; Mars, Foster, Thomas. At Detroit—Detroit, 4; Washington,

3. Batteries—Hamilton, Dauss, Stan-age; Gallia, Rice, Henry. At Chicago—Chicago, 12; New York,

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. P.C.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—New York, 7: Cincinnati, 4. Batteries—Anderson, Rariden; Schulz, Wingo.

Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, wet grounds.
No Sunday games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C. trenches when the Germans broke through.

Brookln. 22 15 595 Cintinti. 21 24 467 N.York. 22 15 595 Pittsbrg. 19 22 463 Philada. 22 18 550 Chicago. 20 24 455 Boston. 19 20 487 St.Louis 19 25 432

CAUSES ARREST

to develop the advantage which he Mystery in Case of Man Seized in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 5.-Two letters, 3: The struggle on the front north of one of them written in blood to his Verdun continued with extreme vio- wife in New York, demanding \$2000 lence all week. On the left bank of for his own ransom from captivity on the Meuse, in a series of uninterrupt board a ship in the Delaware river, ed engagements from May 28 to 30, were given as the cause for the arrest the Germans progressed between Le here of a man said to be Lloyd Wilson,

Mr. Wilson, who is said to be a immediately west of the wood. They lawyer and writer and to have "coverwere not able to dedouch from Cu- ed" the Waite murder trial, with his draw it and after the usual thorough mieres. On the slopes north of Hill wife, for a New York magazine, was No. 304 we maintained our positions, taken into custody by detectives Gunas well, as on the slopes southwest of son and Lowry after a forty-eight hour one white onion and salt and pepper.

According to the detectives, Wilson registered at the hotel on May 31 as | fuices are not sufficient to cook the "On the right bank of the Meuse the "W. Turner." Engaging a room for a bird; then add a quarter of a pound and Fort Vaux, attacked on June 1 and business. On Friday his wife, with written by lead pencil and one in a fricassee, stewing the dismembered crisscross color, saying that he was held a prisoner on board a ship here, and ordering Mrs. Wilson to send objective Fort Vaux. Our artillery in \$2000 by express to "W. Turner" without notifying the police.

Wilson was released after a conferfront, gained a footing in the village ence in the defective bureau and it was announced that "everything had been adjusted."

OFF DUTY WHEN GOING HOME Workman Injured Then Can't Collect Compensation.

Pottsville, Pa., June 5.-It was decided here by State Referee Paul W. Houck, that a man who is injured while on his way home from work is not entitled to compensation from em-

Alexander Allen, an employe of the Pinehill Coal company, claimed compensation for a broken shoulder, sustained while he was walking home. His claim was therefore disallowed.

Jersey Gets Million From Motors

Trenton, N. J., June 5 .- State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dill has turned over to the state comptroller \$107,052, May. This brings the total receipts

Dies of Infection From Surgery. Reading, Pa., June 5 .- Dr. John C. Knauer, fifty-three, has died at the Homeopathic hospital which he helped to establish, a victim of peritonitis, as result of infection received while operating on a patient.

It is happiness to be nobly descended; it is not less to have so much merit that nobody inquires whether we are so or not .- La Bruyere.

KITCHEN GUPBOARD

IRONING DAY MENU.

TUESDAY-BEEAKFAST. Baked Apples. Cereal and Cream.

Broiled Mackerel. Potato Turnovers.

> LUNCHEON. Cold Veal. Scalloped Corn. Whole Wheat Bread. Custard. Tea.

Carrot Soup. Roast Beef. New Potatoes. Asparagus. Lettuce and Radish Salad. Hot Gingerbread. Coffee.

DINNER.

Chicken For Spring.

CHICKEN IN CROCK. - Chicken makes a delicious summer meat. and one very delicate way to cook it is in a stone crock or casserole Get a medium sized bird, singe and cleaning put it whole in the cooking vessel. Add a good lump of butter, Steam gently on top of range two hours, putting in more butter if the telling the clerk he would be away on Let these cook twenty minutes with-

Chicken Fricassee. - Make a white chicken until tender, then thickening with a little flour and adding chopped parsley. An onion must also be stew-'ed with the chicken, and white pepper will give a better look than black or red. When cooked cut up two hard boiled eggs and put them in the fricassee, adding a little rich cream. Cook after the flour thickening ten minutes. Make a crisp pie crust and put the chicken in, taking care to pierce the top crust so the steam will escape. Bake a nice brown. Serve with hot rice.

Mushrooms stewed for the last twenty minutes with the chicken will add much to the taste of the pie, or if liked a bouquet of aromatic kitchen herbs could be added with the first cooking and taken out when the juices are fragrant with it. Dried mushrooms must be soaked before using and canned ones cooked before added.

Scalloped Chicken In Shells With Rice Croquettes.-Pick to pieces the meat of a cold boiled chicken, season well with white pepper, a dash of paprika, salt and dry mustard; mix well, then fill the shells with the mixture, pour over a good white sauce. then cover with powdered crackers moistened with melted butter and a little onion juice. Bake half an hour.

Riddles. What is mind? No matter.

An old woman in a red cloak was crossing a field in which a goat was feeding. What strange transformation suddenly took place? The goat turned butter, and the woman became a "scarlet runner.' What word of three syllables speci-

fies the time at which we should dance? At-ten-dance. What did Adam and Eve live on? On

terra firma. What is the difference between a penny and a dime? Nine cents.

Oil-Proof Cement.

A cement which will not be affected by oil is made by mixing glycerine and litharge to the consistency of a thick paste. This will be found very handy in repairing cracked oil reservoirs or in making an oil-tight joint mixed, since it hardens very quickly. | brush.

To Clean Hair Brushes.

NATIONAL

BISCUIT

COMPANY

To clean hair brushes take a cupful of cornmeal and fill the brush, rubbing ders, none over him, and millions of gently with the hand. As it absorbs the grease and dirt shake it out and use fresh meal till the brush is they carry he spent the latter part of cleaned thoroughly. This is better between two metal plates. The cement; than ammonia, as there is no water should be applied as soon as it is to injure or loosen the back of the

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Soft and Dainty in Blue Batiste.



It is made with a fichu waist and

The more inexpensive a frock, the

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Lovely models are shown fashioned

from batiste in plain colors. This de-

sign is in blue trimmed with hem-

stitched frills of self-material. The

waist closes in front in surplice style

and V-shaped neck. The skirt may be

gathered all around at the waist-line

or shirred at the sides, leaving the

front and back pane's plain.

straight gathered skirt.

tween double "TT" perforations; gather 2 inches above lower edges. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Center-front indicated by large "O" perforations. Adjust stay to position underneath gathers, center-backs even, small "o" perforation in stay at under-arm seam and bring front edge to center-front. If made with surplice front, finish neck and front edge with a straight gathered Now, taking the sleeve, close seam as notched and gather along small "o" perforations, drawing to the required size. Sew sleeve in armhole, notches and small "o" perforations even, easing in any fulness.

is to be adapted, it will be necessary

to use the whole front patterns. Turn

under the front edge on slot perfora-

tions. Gather upper edge of front and

lower edges of front and back be-

If the straight gathered skirt is made, the back part of the skirt will have to be cut off 3% inch back of single small "o" perforations. Close center-back from large "O" perforation to lower edge, finish edges above for a

placket. Turn hem at lower edge son

small "o" perforations. Gather entire upper edge. Adjust to position stitching upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist, center-fronts and center-backs even, small "o" perforation For the warm days of summer this dainty blue batiste frock is designed.

at under-arm seam. For the foundation yoke, close center-front seam indicated by single large "O" perforation. Adjust to position underneath skirt, center-fronts and upper edges even; stitch gathers to position bringing small "o" perforations at upper edges of skirt and yoke to-

Adjust skirt to position stitching upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist, center-fronts and center-backs even; center-back of skirt indicated by single small "o" perforations.

If preferred, the frill that outlines the neck may be of embroidered mus-In medium size the costume requires 81/4 yards 32-inch material. When hin and the sleeves finished with the making the dress, if the surplice effect same trimming.

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First to See Possibilities In the Great Northwest.

HE MASTERED ALL SUBJECTS

James Jerome Hill, the great builder of railroads, is sometimes likened to a lion in finance, but it is more descriptive to speak of him as a Scotch-Irishman. Of that strong and contentious race of Scots who settled in north Ireland and have ever since been a people distinct both from the men of Scotland and from those of Ireland, he came to this country at an early age. He has displayed throughout his life the shrewdness, the will power, the brain power and the fighting power that were his only birthright, and they carried him all the way from a Canadian country cottage to a sort of kingship in the railroad world, where with thousands of men under historothers dependent more or less upon his ably run lines and the traffe that his life. For several years before his recent death, however, he intrusted his business cares to his sons.

One of the striking things about Hill has been courage. He showed that when as a young lad he left his country home with \$10, borrowed, to go to the States and make his fortune. It was the kind of courage that not only dares to risk, but dares to form great

A domineering intellect that insisted on grasping and mastering any subject that came before it was another of Hill's lifelong traits. He employed the intellect to study the northwest like a book and learn it by heart. He also necessary financial support. studied railroading and learned that business in the same way. Then he put the two knowledges together and by means of the combination created in twenty years a railroad system that built up a whole section of the country and surprised the great eastern capitalists, who had meanwhile been sitting down and planning theoretical development.

His Romantic Marriage.

Hill came into the world with a strong dash of sentiment in him and never quite lost it. His marriage was a romantic one, and when he quit the St. Paul home that he had fived in for many years and raised a family in he had the house torn down, for he said move any rust that may have formed he would not sell his associations to Hill was born at Guelph, Ontario, in

1838 on a little country place. He went to a local academy for awhile. One day, it is said, a stranger stopped at the Hills' house for dinner. Young Hill carried the stranger's horse a pail of water. In return by way of an in-

expensive reward the stranger gave the HILL WAS MASTER boy a newspaper, in which there happened to be an account of the great demand for laboring men out in Minnesota. It was upon this information RALROAD MAN hesota. It was upon this information that Hill acted when he borrowed \$10 of a neighboring farmer. The money took him as far as Syracuse, From there he worked his way west until he reached St. Paul. He' stayed in St Paul ever since.

From 1856 to 1865 Hill put in eight or nine hard years of work in a steamhoat office. Even that was a rise. He had begun as a wharf laborer. But in 1865 he rose further, setting up in business as the agent of the Northwestern Packet company. In 1870 he formed v line of his own, the Red River Transportation company, which ran a vessel on the Entered Railroad Business in 1875 and Red River of the North, opening up new Soon Became One of the Most Notable territory and bringing back cargoes of Financiers In All the Country-His furs. At the same time he engaged First Work Was in a Steamship in Mississippi shipping and carried coal into St. Paul, where for many years he owned the leading coal yards. With all these other ventures taking up his early business years, Hill was nearly forty years old before he went into the railroad business—an odd fact in view of his lifelong distaste for railroad men of over thirty-five.

Hill's sentimentality has been called almost poetic. It came near the poetic when in those early years he spoke once of the great northwest. It was once when he had just seen the country slong the Red river. The tracks of the rarely used wagon trail were covered, he noticed, with much taller grass than the plains about. It was very likely owing to the passage of beasts along the trail. But Hill saw in the phenomenon a prophecy. "It is God's promise of a fruitful empire."

The woman whom Hill married he is said to have met when she was a dining room girl in a St. Paul hotel, back in the early days. She was of the Irish race and a Roman Catholic, and so the two were far apart in such matters. It made no difference. They were married, and Mrs. Hill rose in life with her husband. Neither changed religion.

Hill's entry into railroads came ground 1875. At that time he acquired bankrupt fifty mile line of newly built track running from St. Paul to St. Cloud. He thought that he could make the line profitable. He backed his opinion with characteristic courage. It was a long time before he could obtain the

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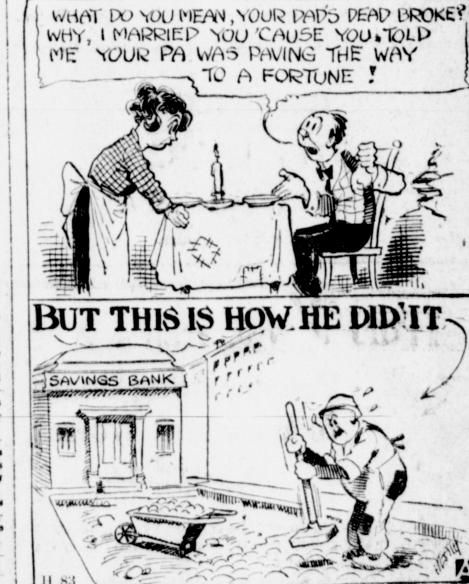
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Of the short eared owl it has been proved that fully 75 per cent of its food is meadow mice, while gophers, shrews, small rabbits and insects make up most of the remaining 25 per cent.

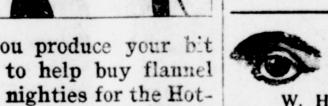
A well known ornithologist says of the barn owl: "It is surprising that at the present day any one should think it necessary to write a fresh plea for this bird-a bird that has been a favorite of our ornithologists for the last hundred years and whose praises may be read in a hundred volumes on our library shelves. He who destroys an owl is an encourager of mice. Lo hed at from an economic standpoint, it would be difficult to point out a nore useful bird than this owl."

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Situation In Chicago Somewhat Like Democratic Convention In 1912, When Bryan's Tremendous Influence Prevented Nomination of Clark-Colonel's Silence on Nominee Important.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Chicago, June 5 .- [Special.]-The confidence of those prophets who have been predicting the homination of Justice Hughes has been somewhat shaken by the events of the past several days. These are the demonstrations that have been made in various parts of the country for Colonel Roosevelt. It is surprising to observe the manner in which the demand for Colone! Roosevelt is being used with effect. In some respects it is like the man-er in which Mr. Bryan secured influence to support him in the fight he made at Baltimore four years ago when he de pended upon people in all sections of plenty of material for a great docuthe country who wrote and telegraphed their delegates to stand by him. Just now there is a great deal of pressure from various sections of the country in favor of Colonel Roosevelt, and there upon those Republicans who are not intensely opposed to Roosevelt for another term in the White House.

His Wonderful Personality.

In this connection the wonderful per sonality of Roosevelt is an important factor. He seems to have a legion of friends all over the country, and their advice to the representatives at the convention is to "nominate Roosevelt and make sure of the election."

This has been met with the argument that there are hundreds of thousands of old line Republicans who remember the part the colonel played in the campaign four years ago and may refuse to support him, together with the insistence that the pro-German vote and the ultra peace people will never vote for Roosevelt.

At the same time it must be ac knowledged that Colonel Roosevelt is one of the most important figures in the convention, and it is not beyond

May Be Without Sensations. While it is agreed that the gathering at Chicago is one of the most imporfimothy Hay \$1.15 tant political events of this year-and there has been general expectancy of numerous sensations-there is a possibility that everything will be smoothed out and that there will be a harmonious agreement upon the nominee. That could only happen in case there should be a general understanding among the delegates that the best thing to do at the present time is to nominate Hughes. It may be that Ear Corn 80 after various delegations with favorite sons have voted for their candidates there will be a general movement for the nomination of Hughes, which will be something in the nature of a stam-

"What about the platform?" is a question I have put to a number of Republican leaders. At least they are

ming to Chicago. And there is no answer. What do hey care about a platform? And what does a platform amount to unless it contains the germ of some great

leaders of the vast throngs who are

issue in a political campaign? The gold standard of the Republic ans and free silver of the Democrats made the issues in 1896, and since that time the platforms have not figured in conventions. Platforms—why. ical platforms are the most wondrous productions of politicians and the least essential in political campaigns of any

thing in the great presidential game. At the same time, there is more than passing interest in the declarations which a great party may make and which is supposed to pledge the candidate and the congress, if elected, to a certain line of policies

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The platform builders, some of whom are here with drafts of planks in their pockets, say there will be

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